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To me has been assigned the delightful duty of welcomber the capital this great multilute of welcombers the capital this great multilute words of welcome are unnecessary. There is no town or city within the boundaries of Kanzas where the soldiers of the Union would not be greeted as friends or comrades, and honored as guests; and I know that the loyal people of the capital, one and all, will welcome you with a handlass fur more eloquent than speech. They will welcome you as men who brought from the gloom of the past the lights of the present and the hoppes of the future. They will welcome you as soldiers who reward the Republic from anarchy; as heroes who brought union, liberty and peace out of the smoke said fiames of civil war. They will welcome you. as fellow-citizens whose energy, enterprise and industry are building up, here in a most prosperous State in the Toton. One and all they will welcome and aniste you.

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army. For Kansas was not only the first cause of the war, but the new bonne to which the veterans turned their footsteps when their marches and battles were over. Kvasy regiment that served in the army of the Republic has contributed its quota to swell this magnificent population, and there are men sitting around quitet hearthstones in every county of the Nate who can give personal recollections of every march, every campaign, every battle of the war, from Bull Run to Bentonville. In this nudlence, I have no doubt, are men who have been narticipants in every great battle of the Rebellion.

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deed it will be to many of them.

THE SHAM RATTLE.

The sham battle in the afternoon was one of the features of the day, and was witnessed by 75,000 seople. Only one accident occurred, and this at the close of the battle. Walter Oliver, private, Company D, Third Regiment, had londed and cocked his gun and brought it to order, when it exploded, the blank shell tearing all the fesh off his arm and injuring him quite eeriously.

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be found a huge snake coiled up in it, which turned out, luckily, to be a tame one belonging to his brother's partner. But in Queensland "there are five deally kinds," one eight or nine feet long; but "but by far the worst is the death adder. It has this peculiarity it dees not attempt to move out of anybody's way, but lies quite still until it is touched, when it fastens with a spring upon its victim. I have never known a well-authenticated instance of recovery from it," except in the case of one Underwood, who used to let any snake bite him, and by means of an antidote him, and by means of an antidote him £10,000 for his secret, and as he one day let a snake bite him when he was drunk and had forgotten where he had put his antidote, this all-valuables secret died with him. Then there are other cheerful beasts, "A small black spider, about the size of a large pea, with a brilliant crimson mark upon its back, frequently takes up its abode in an inhabited house, and does not want to be provoked before attacking.

Death is by no means an uncommon result, but more frequently the victim becomes hopelessly insane or is paralyzed." Mr. Finch-Hatton was himself bitten. He took up the piece of his leg where the bite was between the finger and thumb, and cut it clean out. "I always had some ammonia with me, and I rubbed a quantity of it in. Certainly not more than the steamers which the testing and more than the seconds elapsed between the time!

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clean out. "I always had some ammonia with me, and I rubbed a quantity of it in. Certainly not more than ten seconds classed between the time I was bitten and when I cut the piece out. But the pain was intense for days, the whole leg swelled and became soft like dough. The place itself became a running sore, which dd not heal for four months afterwards." And there are centipedes and scorpions, and "the real pests of the bush." worse than mosquitors, the flies. Then there are the blacks, who even when half-tame in the settled districts, can not resist the temptation of spearing the traveler," to say nothing of lifting the cattle. Mr. Finch-Hatton's partner was "digging one day in the garden. Suddenly he became aware that half a dozen of these "Myalls," as they are called, were creeping at him through the long grass, armed with spears and boomerangs. He wated until they got about fifty yards of, and then, as they stood up ready to sling their spears at him, he suddenly pointed his spade at them like a gun. Two warriors fell flat down on the spot from sheer fright, upsetting a third who was just about starting to flee. Two of the remaining then tried to run away so fast that they hardly made any progress at all, and the last one, while scattering a Parthian glance at the object of terror in his wife dressed in deep black, and inquired the seattering a Parthian glance at the object of terror in his wife dressed in deep black, and inquired the seattering a Parthian glance at the object of terror in his wife dressed in deep black, and inquired to the remaining then tried to run away so fast that they hardly made any progress at all, and the last one, while scattering a Parthian glance at the object of terror in his

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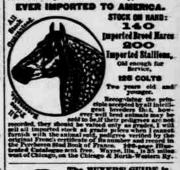
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